SUNDAY MORNING, AUG. 31, 1873.

railroads on Sunday, yet they travel on prescribes a punishment for a crime is both to their destination on Sunday, and will carry it out as sure as fate, and to on their way would scorn to read a feel that there is no hope for the guilt newspaper because it is published in the right arm of executive elemency on the holy Sabbath. This class of fanatics are too pious to In the Jackson Whig and Tribune,

be like "a world without a chief of the editorial staff

THE PHIS APPEAL ber when making up their verdict. This Corinth bar. The name will be inserted being the case how teaderly the execu- in the revised edition of said letter intive should touch the pardoning prere- corporated in our annual statement of the pative! How zealously the governor or first proximo. Judge Kilpatrick is one st. Gudnia's bells were chiming for the mid night, and and alow. In the ancient town of Brussels, many an many a year ago, The Daily Appent has a targer even- scan every petition craving elemency of Corinth and North Mississippi. He lation than all the other Memphis daily for some felon condemned to suf- was judge of the second judicial district and St. Michael, poised so grandly on his fer the penalty of his orime! of Mississippi before the war, presiding seemed transagured in the glory of the rull tis such an easy matter to get up pell- with marked ability, and giving general moon's tender tight, It is such an easy matter to get up peti- with marked ability, and giving general tions, and men sign them so carelessly, satisfaction to a bar justly boasting some with locks of palest gold.

That they are scarcely worth the paper of the ablest and most eloquent salvour which they are written. It costs cates in the State. Judge Kilpatrick is Under this head we publish in anoth- upon which they are written. It costs cates in the State. Judge Kilpatrick is er column a very able and interesting little time and no money, and is thought at present attorney for the Mobile and she with grief and tears was pallist; but he article over the signature of "G. A. I..." a clever thing; hence, men sign the petral of the Corinth, Tennessee River All the passion of his being in his dark eyes seemed to burn. We betray no trust imposed in us by Intion without ever giving a thought to and Nashville railroad companies. the pen of Dr. Loffand, of the Baptist As a general rule, petitions are signed THE "NTATE" COLLEGES OF

saying that the communication is from the subject about which it is written. clurch - one of the most level to be rid of the applicant. Should headed philosophers that the such a paper, though having appendsouth has ever produced-a divine ed ten thousand names, have any whose intellect is as symmetrical as the moving force touching the granting of circle with its every point equi-distant its prayer, with a wise governor? As from the center. We propose no elabor- well grant dispensations to commit ate discussion of the points made by crime a sort of judicial indulgences Dr. Loffand. He and his friends propose as to pardon the criminal when the law to discuss what we preach and what has demonstrated his guilt. It is a fact, we practice. We cannot thus be put which no man of cedinary observation on the defense. We have called can depy, that crime is fearfully on the the mechanic arts," though a dozen of the attention of the public to increase. The highest crimes, the the "State" colleges previously existing that religion which commands very recital of which made the the world to work as well as to blood of the last generation run root, and our friends would shirk this issue, put us on the defensive by exposing the inconsistency between what the Arreal practices and what it preaches. We will undertake to reconcile this matter, when our religious friends prove to us that they can be christians by living six days in idleness and less afraid of the law and of the law and of the profession of the law and of the generation run had been blood of the last generation run cold, are now no longer startling, and the advantage of the act exhibit the names of as many States, and they are indicated in the following list by the profixed as erisk (*). The figures signify the year when the college was founded. Of the twenty New England colleges, the "Maine agricultural college at Orone (1868), the "University of Vermont at living so through the morkery of residue of the pardoning power apply the remthen go through the mockery of resting of the pardoning power apply the remon the seventh. Religious fanatics are edy to these evils? Men must be taught our list. The university of the State of endless discontent? opposed to running steamboats and to fear the law, to know that where it

read a paper published on Sunday yesterday, appears the valedictory of morning but devour a newspaper puir Colonel W. W. Gates, the oldest now lished on Monday morning, notwith- living of the veterans of Tennessee standing the fact that twice as much journalists, severing his editorial conlabor is bestowed on a Monday morning nection with that paper. The colone paper than is given to a Sunday morning does not state his reasons for discontinu paper. The puritanism which pla-ces a paper under the ban because It is he will at an early day, begin the publica-printed on Sunday should also exclude Hon of another sheet, to be called the the religious papers, for many of them Jackson Courier, associated with Cap-

reach their destination only by traveling tain W R. Hamby-Mr. Gates in unre five or six hundred miles on Sunday, stricted control of the editorial manage-Were we to regard the teachings of ment. Colonel Gates has spent half his not be published either on Sunday or of the war in the publication of the University of North Carolina at the hour of noon:

West Virginia college at Flemington, When I woke the room was silent; it was partitle University of North Carolina at Monday morning, and to be without a the West Transesser Whig, and Chapel Hill (1795,) the university paper two days in the week would since the cessation of hostilities as South Carolina at Columbia (1801), the sun." A free, houest and unshackled the Whig and Tribune, during which press is as much an auxiliary time he has been a sturdy advocate to the cause of religion as is the principles of the whig party. His the Sunday-school. Every Sabbath, career as a journalist, though peculiar to preachers say many foolish things, and himself, has been attended with unthe APPEAL this morning may have its bounded success, having out-lived and to the interior States, we find follies, but it has as much solid realisorbed every attempt to establish in that city an opposition journal. He found in any sermon delivered in may be justly styled the father of Jack
Wesleyan university at Athens (1867). Memphis to-day. Then why condents son's prosperity, and contributed much Central Tennessee college at Nashville moral information propagated in print. to the success of public enterprises in and accept that delivered orally, after the West Tennessee and throughout the Lexington (1859), and Kentucky milipreacher has traveled many miles, either State, and in embarking in his new unsteambout, railroad, or in vehicles dertaking he declares that he will not be moved by the sweat and muscles of the advocate of any existing political Ohio central college at Iberia (1854), and poor, overworked brutes. A good secu-

salom which the average jury resnem- meration of lawyers practicing at the From the Aidine, for September.

Of the four hundred institutions called "colleges" or "universities" which are allowed in this country the privilege of conferring academic degrees, nearly one-seventh ta e their names from the situated. Only sixteen of them, how-ever, were brought into being by the port of State colleges of agriculture and I wenty-eight, therefore, of the thirty-eight institutions thus far organized to etts agricultural college at Amherst "Even he will weary of thee whim his pass New York is a formal organization mere-iy, and the university of the city of New York (1831), and college of the city of New York (1854), bear the name of the known as Princeton college, but the But the laughter of your ladies I must lea adjoining State gives its name my heart to bear. New Jersey at Princeton (1746) is better State gives its institutions: the

cultural college at agkicultural college postoffice (1859). Then follows "Dela-ware college at Newark (1869), the Maryland agricultural college at Hy college at Westminster (1867), university of Virginia at the university ity postoffice (1825,) and the "Virginia agricultural college at Blacksburgh (1872), the West Virginia university at Morganstown (1868), and the university of Alabama at Tuscaloos (1832), and the "Alabama agricultural obligge at Auburn (1872), the "universi-before a holy sirine; of Mississippi at Oxford (1848), and dississippi college at Clinton (1851), the Mississippi college at Clinton (1861), the auniversity of Louisiana at Baton Bouge (1860), the *Texas agricultura college at Bryan (1872). Turning

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, Pennsylvania college at Gettys

BENA. A LEGEND OF REUSSELS.

Think of Rena, and her lover, son of Hilde-brand the Bold!

Never dream that I will give thee back the plighted faith," he cried, RySt. Michael's swear it, thou, my love, shart be my bride!" Nay, but bear me," "the responded; "in words that I must speak; must speak, and thou must bearken," my heart is like to break. estermorn, as I sat spinning blithely at my

'And a figure stood before me, so male ever, were brought into being by the and so grand, national land-grant of 1863 "for the sup-':tood and gazed on me till downward at my feet the distaff dropped, And in all my veins the pulsing of the swift life-current stouped.

dial frown it wore seemed agh the dreadful frow darken all the place 'Sir, I thank you for this warning,' said

versity of Pennsylvania at Phil-adelphia (1755), the western uni-"Oh! then his stern face whitened, and a bi "Hear my words now, and remember! for by this good sword I swest. And by Michael standing yonder, watching us from upper air,

If he dares to place n wedding-ring upon your dowerless hand, his head shall fall a father's curse—the curse of Hildebrand!" "O, my Volmar! Then the earth rocked, an

"I am but a pessant maiden, all unused to From the Edinburg Review."
And for robes of sliken splendor, dearest ladies, jet me wait."

THE GREAT TE

Then the good queen, smiling brightly, from the wicker-basket took have been devoted to the adornment, lightest web of quaintest pattern, and its and to the decoration of this most and lightest web of quaintest pattern, and its and to the decoration of this most and lightest web of quaintest pattern, and its and to the decoration of this most and light part of the constant tree, which here own white hand she laid it over traordinary magnitude. The grandest their the sons of this nor Rena's golden hair, And she eried, "Oh, hook my ladies! Ne'er be-fore was bride so fair!"

nave your letters addressed?"

THE GREAT TEMPLE.

The skill, the art, the mighty toil that

smooth to be a second to the s "You'll excuse me, but how do you modated twenty-three thousand more seven thousand speciators, and accomave your letters addressed?"

Oh, simply to the Hotel-royal" in its arena and passages. For such a number to have been crammed within

before a holy shrine;
"Yever hand of high-born lady was more richly dowered than thine!
"If you do not speak French," I asksid, "how do you make yourself under the currence of the carrier of the carr

OLD AND BEW.

To the dear ones at old Forest Home, BY LIDE MERIWETHER legacy of Egyptian antiquity, the great
pyramid, demanded, indeed a larger
amount of naked human fabor; but in Moriah there is a compuision of the features of nature herself to the service of the builder. In actual bulk the great Saying Mignon, you must essentially and the saying Mignon, you must essentially saying mignon, you mignon, you must essentially saying mignon, you mignon which will be saying mignon which will be saying mignor which will be saying mign

hear the song of the piping quail And the hum of the drowsy bee; he angels peep through the waiting trees her voices call in the rustling breeze,

So diversified and various are the and recreations of the Sabbath shall be For it shows that their educations are

Mo." is by no means a fair and satisfaction out.—Helena Shield. the extremes of Pharassism upon any subject; and then conclude, as some go too far in their Sunday exactions, the fore you will go just as far the other way, in order to rectify the matter. This

most hely and important of all other days. Therefore, in the Desalogue and other places, we are commanded to hallow and keep this day boly. Under the legal dispensation, which was instituted to demonstrate the dignity and the severity of Law, it was death to violate it in one jot or tittle; and our duty is not relaxed under the Gospol. The Sabbath is a type of the Eternal Sabbath of rest and glory; it is a day of arbitrary or possitive appointment for the reasons above specified; but above all, it is a mornifact physical necessity—founded in reason and incorporated, as all other laws of this class, in the moral code. It is a day of rest and worthip—recrection to body, mind and spirit. To violate it, therefore, is to violate nature as well as her God, and to throw ourselves into the moral category of murderers, thieves, will be a substitute of the sabbath are the two first ordinances of heaven, and upon these two hang immeasurably the good of mankind. All nations, corporations and individuals who have violated these laws, have sooner or later come to grief. The question arrises under this head, "What is meant by keeping the Sabbath holy?" We conceive from the very nature of the command and teachings or which I ought "What is meant by keeping the Sabbath holy?" We conceive from the very nature of the command and teachings of Christ, under this dispensation, that it means a total abstinence from all unnesses and the soul to the public and private service of God. This is luxury and rest to the weary spirit and the exhausted frame. Works of absolute necessity, and of mercy, and of charity, however, are a part of our Sabbath duties. Christ, when hungry, plucked the corn in the fields; healed the sick and otherwise did good works; and taught us that we

ing, these hard times, to dig up a barrel full of Mexican dollars and Spanish gold EDITORS APPEAL-Your reply to "D. pieces, and the laborers now at work on the old Fort should keep a bright eye

THE CALIFORNIAN AT VIENNA. I am in bonds and fetters through not

understanding the German tongue. It is by no means an nucommon mode of reasoning but it is only the logic of bias, or prejudice. Ricitorie is not argument either; nor does the flourish of the "unco-righteous," the "blue laws" one man to talk to another. The comand the like cover up the want of a sound position. It may please the ignorant and the Sabbath breakers—but most trivial want over the most trivial want over the most trivial want over the sabbath breakers—but most trivial want over the alas! what ruin does such a journal as the arphan work." To many your argument is a matter of profound surprise gument is a matter of profound surprise and astonishment. Let us briefly consider the question, first, in the light of clisher—er: a fix no dry start of a little start of the blot, yell knows. Set went of clisher—er: a fix no dry start water. the scriptures; second, in the light of glisher-er; a ink no dry, what you cal the APPEAL.

First—The word of God teaches us that because the Creator finished his work in six days and rested on the seventh, he therefore blessed, sanctified and consecrated the seventh day as the most holy and important of all other days. Therefore, in the Decalogue and other places, are are commanded to hallow other places, are are commanded to hallow perspiring vigorously. I went away. "Oh, simply to the Hotel-royal" (where I was staying).
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